WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1886.

ondition, though scattering reports of in and rust are made, but not such as to

average.

The reports still indicate that the gen

as been very pressing and the prospect of the yield of wheat and oats has alread

seen lessened lifteen to twenty percent The corn prospects continue very pro-ising in both the Northwest and Sou

Backing Teemer Against all Co

## The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Onto Republicans are disgusted with the action of the Senate in the Psyne case. This disgust is well founded.

when they see it. These things set the

Ir isn't likely that Senator Camden was trying hard to throw Payne out of the ed \$16 per ton; boiler from 11 cents per Senate; and it isn't likely that he was pound; sheet from 1 cent per pound; horse hawking \$50,000 blds for votes. Neither is it probable that such men as Evarts, Logan and Teller could be influenced with money. There is such a thing as "Senatorial courtesy," and it is made to hide a multitude of things.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has fished in a line in Wheeling creek. If he will come ous reception. Some of the boys want to know why it is that he has Republicans in office, and the Intelligences doesn't much blame them. They fought the good fight, and now they want to know

investigate the bribery charges against Senator Payne is a discreditable piece of business. Certainly there is a prima facie esse strong enough to warrant an investimoney were used for corrupt purposes The only question is how far this would go to invalidate Mr. Payne's title to his

The Senate ought to be willing to enter upon this inquiry. To say that it is not is to put a blot upon itself. The country expects better things of the United States Sanate, which cannot have the public respect noless it commands it by holding Itself above reproach. Its action in the Payne matter is worthy of the condemnation of every man who disapproves the methods by which Mr. Payne was sent to

It is a surprise to observe in so cautious a Democratic newspaper as the Fairmont Index the statement that in the campaign of 1884 "one hundred thousand dollars of a corruption fund was thrown into the State by the Blaine managers." Doesn' the Index know that we had to pass around the hat with a good deal of fervor to raise money enough to pay the State Committee's postage? If the Republicans of West Virginia had had money enough to do the legitimate work of the cam paign they could have got along very well would not have been Governor, nor would administrative clause the vote of West Virginia have gone to Mr. Cleveland. As a fact the Democracy had and spent five times as much money r side had, and we think th

than to furnish political information to lorienties of land grants. Landing of the the Interaction scan is astonishing." This Sundry Civil Appropriation bill remains is what helps to make the Interacting newspaper that it is. Men House for a day or two at the beginning place of Vice-President Arthur, who be the interesting newspaper that it is. Men of all shades of opinion meet in its col- of the week, and before it is finally disnuns, to compare views, discuss questhoroughness with which it covers the to the House. largely because this newspaper does not discriminate in news matters, but is as glad to receive and publish news from Democrats as from Republicans. And this policy, we are glad to be able to say, is appreciated by the public. People who want to know what is going on look to the INTELLIONICER to tell them, and there are some thousands of West Virginia targely because this newspaper does not

the Democratic party's policy, but is always glad to print its news, and is not in the habit of being behind in this important particular. No Democratic reader but in each case it is the detamination of the propose to accure a cation by the House of the INTELLIGENCER fluds occasion to the promoter to secure action by the House look elsewhere for what is going on in his party. When information is volunteered. party. When information is volunteered. as it often is, under the seal of confidence with respect to the informant, there is with respect to the informant, there is one day this week to the consideration of never reason to complain of a breach of the Des Moines river land bill, and anconfidence. By treating everybody fairly other to executive business, if so much

Milled by the Cars.

Milleron, June 27.—Robert Hill and wife of Chillsavus, aged 60 and 50 years respectively, were insteadly killed by the newspaper train at the Manning road crossing this morning while on their way to church. Their horse was badly injured and their carriage was broken into splinters.

TARIFF REVISION.

Repealed.-The Coming Week in Con-

Where the specific purposes, or pay but a signed to find greating from defining for easing and getting his Wheeling fences into improved condition. The Senator is not waiting for anything to turn up, and his friends are loyally helping him.

\*\*Generation on appropriations.\*\*

Washing on appropriations.

Washi vaiting for anything to turn up, and his complete or perfect measure of tariff revision, but holds that it is a decided step in the right direction and a sufficient indication of the purposes.

We observe with pain that the Demotion of the nolicy that should be pursued to the collector that, where parties make claim to enter animals for breeding purposes.

cratic State Committee did not do what tion of the policy that should be pursued cratic State Committee did not do what tion of the policy that should be pursued many of its party papers in the State said in remodelling the tariff and revenue laws. It must do to restore harmony. Was the committee expected to fall out with itself go into effect on the first of January, 1887, that it might make the absent friends feel. The additions to the present free list are that it might make the absent friends feel The additions to the present free list are We are sorry that Senators Evarts, Logan and Teller voted in committee to leave Senator Payne in undisturbed possession of a seat bought with cold cash. They don't seem to know a corrupt thing laws are as follows: Planed timber, 10 percent always and the senator Payne in undisturbed possession of a seat bought with cold cash. The principal changes proposed to be made in existing laws are as follows: Planed timber, 10 percent advances.

Iron and steel railway bars \$13 per ton iron and steel T rails and flat rails punch ound; sheet iron 1 cent per pound; hors

pound; sheet iron 1 cent per pound; horse also nails and wire nails 2 cent per pound; iron or steel beams, girders and joists 1 cent per pound; round iron 1 cent per pound; lead in pigs and bars and scraplead 14 cents per pound; lead in sheets 24 cents per pound.

Rice, cleaned 24 cents per pound; uncleaned 14 cents per pound; rice flour, rice meal, broken rice 20 percent advalorem.

Ready-made clothing, except knit goods composed of cotton, 40 percent advalorem; cotton corde, braids, glughams, etc., 35 percent advalorem; laces and embroidery 40 percent advalorem; 40 percent advalorem.

The bill repeals all forms of internarevenue taxation upon tobacco of every description and all laws restricting its sale and disposition by farmers and producers after October 1 next. It allows a

ducers after October i next. It allows a drawback or rebate of the full amount of taxes paid on tobacco of every description held by manufacturers or dealers at the time the repeal goes into effect.

It also permits from and after the passage of the act the manufacture and sale of fruit brandles and wines free of internal revenue taxes.

Under the head of silk, silk goods and leather gloves, the bill embraces the release.

leather gloves, the bill embraces the re commendations of Assistant Secretary Fairchild in his letter of June 16, 1896, to and Means, already published.

Wools are divided into three classe namely: Clothing, combing and carpet duty is fixed at 10 cents per pound and on

In the unenumerated articles manufac-tured of two or more materials the duty shall be assessed at the highest rate chargeable if the article were composed wholly of the component material of chief value. The main features of the Hewitt-bill are incorporated, including the clause removing the duty on alcohol used in the arts the tobacco wanner clause and the without corrupting anybody, and Wilson arts, the tobacco wrapper clause and the

> WEEK IN CONGRESS. Measures to be Considered-The Appropri

about how much its party friends spent.

Thus saith the Clarksburg News: "The number of prominent Democrats who seem to have no other ambition in life than to furnish political information to Sender (Ivil) Appropriation was the policy agreed 'upon at the United States Supreme United States Supreme week in the House of Representatives will be devoted to the consideration of the appropriation bills, and bills declaring the than to furnish political information to Sender (Ivil) Appropriation 2. posed of the Appropriation Committee will have placed the General Deficiency ty policies. We suppose it is not too Appropriation bill on the calendar. This much to say that the INTELLIGENCER is will leave but one general appropriation the Supreme Court to-day to test the con not surpassed by any newspaper in the bill, the Fortifications bill, to be reported

On Wednesday or Thursday the Com mittee on Public Lands will call up the Northern Pacific Land Grant Forfeiture the INTELLIGENCES to tell them, and there are some thousands of West Virginia Democrats who are thus disposed.

The INTELLIGENCES does not endorso the House on his resolution directing the redemption of United States securities to redemption of United States securities to

BUSINESS IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate it is proposed to devote the Interligence. By treating everybody fairly the Interligence, the Des Moines river land bill, and another to executive business, if so much time is required. To-morrow the bill providing for the adjustment of land arans, which stands as the unfinished business, will be discussed. It is expected Disposite to the Intelligence.

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A SHARP TRICK. Serican Sheep with Wool On Brought Into

lector of Customs at Corpus Christi, Texas,
has made a report to the Treasury DepartTo Prevent the Investigation of the Briber. ent in regard to the practice indulged in by importers in that district of importing sheep with the wool on, just prior to or

Washington, D. C., June 27.—The

J. Brennan, Secretary Manning's private secretary, who has just returned from a visit to his chief at Hot Springs, Va., says that the report that Mr. Manning has suffered a relapse is incorrect. He left proved in health and in good spirits. He says that Mr. Manning is in as good health now as at any time for six months before his recent illness, and that with the exception of a slight lameness all the effects of that attack have disappeared. The Secretary expects to remain at Hot Springs a week or ten days and go from there to New York State to pass some time in the neighborhood of his home.

The President's Sen Voyage.

Washington, June 27. — The steam yacht Corsica bearing the President's party arrived here at 1 o'clock this after party arrived here at 1 o'clock this after-noon from her crulse down to the Polomac river and Chesapeake bay. The party are all well, and state that the trip was a very enjoyable one. Thay did not land at all and did very little fishing. The President is very much sunburned, and his appear-ance indicates that he has been benefitted by the short vacation.

DAVID DAVIS DEAD,

The Ex-Vice President Passes Away Peace-fully.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 26.—Ex-Sen-

tor David Davis died at 6:08 o'clock thi morning. Since yesterday noon he had last night he rallied somewhat and was given some milk punch. He at once re-lapsed and died as if going to sleep, peacelapsed and died as if going to sleep, peacefully and without pain. During the early morning hours he continued to talk incoherently, and continued to talk all day up to 5 o'clock yesterday. Heald not recognize those about him. But fuy people called in the evening except reporters, who were in the library awaiting his death. Those at his bedside were Dr. Luce, the family physician; his son, George P. Davis and wife; Mr. Henry Swayne and wife, the latter a daughter, and the wife of Justice Swayne; Mrs. Fierrepost, of Chicago, a niece, and Mr. John Walker, of this city, a brother-in-law; Judge Lawrence Weldon, of the United States Court of Claims; Francis Orme, of Washington; David Davis Walker, of St. Louis, a nephew, and his wife. They sat up all night awaiting for the approaching dissolution. But little attendance was necessary, as the index law. the approaching dissolution. But little at-tendance was necessary, as the judge lay

tendance was necessary, as the judge lay in a sleep.

The city bells were tolled one hour this morning. Flags were hung at half-mast, and the business houses are all draped in mourning. The funeral will occur Tuesday at three o'clock. Hen. Leonard Sweet and Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, have arrived. Judge Davis was executor of the estate of Abraham Lincoln. Telegrams of condolone have been coming in all afternoon. Judge Davis leaves an estate of a million and a quarter, and the heirs are his wife, son and daughter. The estate is nearly all in land.

David Davis was born in Cecil county, Md., March 9, 1815. He graduated at Kenyon College in 1832. He studied law in Massachusette and New Haven, and in 1835 was admitted to the Bar and settled

1835 was admitted to the Bar and settled in Bloomington, Ill. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1844; a member Washington, D. C., June 27.—In pur-light, He was Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit from 1840 to 1802; application came President when Garfield was assurated.

Columbus, June 26.-A case was filed i stitutionality of the Dow Houer tax law entitled, "Leo' Adler and Patrick Cun ningham on their behalf and on the be-half of others vs. H. N. Whitbeck, Trea surer of Cuyahoga County." The case was brought to enjoin the Treasurer from collection of the tax by distress. The names of George Hoadly, E. W. Kittredge, W. W. Boynton, Foran and Dawley appear as attorneys for plaintiffs, and Hadden, Dessette & Collister for the defense. This case has been brought to test the lien feature of the law, the same as was proposed in the o'se brought from Hamilton county, and which the liquor dealers, through their attorneys resisted a hearing of. It is now said that the \$20,000 for attorneys' fees have been raised by saloon-keepers, and as the names of the big lawyers appear appended to the Cleveland case, it is presumed that the statement is true.

Congratulating Fits John Porter. New York, June 26 .- Police Commi sioner Fitz John Porter was to-day at his office in police headquarters. Although to his position, he found time to receive the congratulations of hundreds of persons upon the Senate's passage of his relief bill. His private room had all the appearance of a levee, and many prominent politicians

THREE REPUBLICANS Washington, D. C., June 26.—The Col- UNITE WITH THE DEMOCRATS

> Charges in Connection With Senator Payne's Election-The Action of the

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Just at the the McLean stripe in their State, they have found an obstacle put in their way be a Republican committee of a Republican U. S. Senate.

This obstacle is the decision of the Com-

an investigation would be ordered and that its result would be the resignation of the Ohio Senator. The decision of the Elections Committee not to go into the subject was therefore as surprising to them as it was disheartening. The Senate could not go into the investigation, but each branch of the Legislature declared its belief that Mr. Payne owed his election to fraud and brivery sad each formally requested the U. S. Senate to inquire into the charges.

The Republican State Central Committee made a similar request. Those who are acquainted with the facts assert that no stronger case against a Senator was ever presented to a Senate committee. The proof to sustain the charges offered was sworn to by men of such social and business standing as to be beyond the suspicion of mere partisan motives, while the amount of money said to have been used in the Payne campaign was larger than the total involved in all the contested election cases in the Senato since that body has been in existence.

COMMITTEE'S ACTION.

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When the committee met to-day Chairman Hoar and Mr. Frye laid before it all the facts in the case in the clearest possible light, and voted if favor of an investigation. Mesers. Logan, Evaris and Teller simply replied that they feared the charges could not be sustained, and then joined the four Democratic members of the committee in voting that no investigation should be had. They had no other excuse that they cared to offer, and, after the vote had been announced, Mr. Logan insisted that the vote of the committee should not be given out under any cir-

views on the Payne subject in the shape of a minority report to the Senate.

It is expected that each of them will also make a speech on the case in the Sen-ate, in which they will talk in plain language.

Mr. Sherman furnished to the Washing ton papers an interview, in which he de report in favor of an investigation before the Senate, and expresses his belief that the Senate will reverse the decision of the

or an investigation of the charges against man of the committee, was more surprised than any one. He was confident that nim, but at the last moment Logan, Evarts and Teller went back on him and voted

The Ohio members are greatly-incensed at Logan's action, and say that it kills forever his chances for a Presidential nomination, because Ohio and Indiana will go against him. Certainly Logan's action has been rather peculiar in the matter.

There will be two reports—one by Senator Hoar and one by the majority. Sherman will unite with Hoar and fight the lattle on the onen floor. The stewns battle on the open floor, The strange

thing about the vote in 'the committee was, that the Republicans who voted for Payne offered a resolution 'pledging the committee to secrecy on the vote.

In less than five minutes after the adjournment the vote was known, and all sorts of hard things were said against Logan and his fellow-Republicans who voted for Payne.

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Senator Sherman said to-night that he still believes there will be an investiga-tion of Senator Payne ordered by the Senate. There is the greatest indignation among the Republicans over the senal is

among the Republicans over the result in A FUNNY STORY.

Does Somebody Think Johnson N. Camden

Mr. George Fox, of the Friend and Fox Paper Company, of Lockland, has just re where he represented some important in terests. While there he heard a piece of news in relation to the Payne investiga-tion that is of public interest. He was thrown into intimate relations with sev-eral prominent individuals, some of them Democrats of high political and official

Cincinnati he learned that Senator Camden, whose intimate relations to the Standard Oil Company are well-known, representing that State in the United States Senate, had telegraphed to a prominent Democrat from Washington that only six more votes were necessary to carry the Senate for Payne, and they were prepared to pay \$50,000 each for them. He expressed great confidence that it could be successfully done, and that the Senate would vote against investigation. On the strength of this message from Washington the parting counsel to Mr. Fox was: "As you are going to Cincinnati, where they possibly don't know as much of the inside as we do, it will pay you to bet five to one in favor of Payne. to one in favor of Payne

DISTRESSING DEATH Of a Wife Before the Eyes of Her Husband

Pewerless to Help Her.

Ivyland, Pa., June 23.—The family of Tudor Russell, near here, met with a horrible accident early this morning. Mrs. Russell and her three children were home at the time, and when Mrs. Russell was in the time, and when Mrs. Russell was in readily. Her sick husband was in bed upstairs very ill. The wile, being in a hurry, got the coal oil can and poured some on the smoothering wood. The can show of the morning of the smoothering wood. The can show of the morning of the smoothering wood. The can show of the morning of the smoothering wood. The can show of the morning of the smoothering wood. The can show of toughs, one of whom, will have heard of it. The molders burned to the winners were spaulding, May Lady, Taxgatherer and fexhound. At Sheepshead Bay the winners were Agnes, Tremout, Tecumsoh, Brambleton and Markland.

While Barnum's circus was exhibiting at Youngstown, Ohio, Friday evening, the statches became involved in a fight with some on the smoothering wood. The can show of toughs, one of whom, will have heard of it. The molders burners were Agnes, Transpather and Foxhound. At Sheepshead Bay the winners were Agnes, Tremout, Tecumsoh, Max Shamberg, of this city, with an elegant diamond ring, valued at \$2,500, for his attaches became involved in a fight with some on the smoother of the color of

most dead husband, hearing cries of agony, groped his way downstairs through the stiffling smoke and saw his wife lying on the floor, being burned up alive, as were also his children. The sick husband and father fainted at the horrible sight. The smoke attracted the neighbors, and the flames were quickly extinguished. Medical ald was summoned; but the wife died shortly after, in great agony, and the children cannot live. The shock to the sick husband is such that his life is despaired of.

McDonald, the chief physician of the in- lively work to-morrow, knowing it to b stitution, has often been an expert in nod table insanity trials; but he says that the
delusion of John Gray Hexard, now under
his charge, is unique. Hexard was a sallor
until his mental malady became acute, a
few days ago, and the police had to take
him into custody. At the time of
his arrest he was found in a Bowery
saloon, where he had drawn a knife and
endertaken to stab his companion at
cards. He was frenzied and incoherent;
but after quieting treatment at the hospital he talked cooily, if irrationally, about
what he had tried to do. He said that
his father was playing cards at Halifax,

The Strikers Prevent the Movement of Any
Trains.

claiming his regret that he had not finished the nurder.

"My job in this life," says John Gray Hazard, "is to finish the one that father began. I've got to do it." That is his mania. Dr. McDonald has learned that his patient never exhibited signs of madness before the incident in the Bowery saloon. That appears to have been the inciting cause. And the scientifically curious point is that the son's outbreak of lunacy began at just the juncure in a game of cards where, a fraud being detected, his father had used a knite. The greent Hazard was not born until a little more than nine months after the parent's crime and imprisonment. The question whether his delusion is inherited, or whether it arose from the mere ed, or whether it arose from the mere chance duplication of the father's card adventure, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Medico-Legal Society.

DISGRACEFUL ROW.

anday Excursionists from Claveland In dulge in a Free Fight.

CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—A terrible fight occurred this afternoon at Fairport about thirty miles east of here on the about 300 men, women and children visit

ed the place. A dozen or more men who had been drinking on the boat visited a saloon on their arrival at Fairport, and soon succeeded in all the windows of the saloon being broken by the excursionists. Stones were then hurled through the windows of a large tenement house occupied by Polanders. The latter, to the number of filteen or twenty, armed themselves with clubs and moved on the excursionists. Several Clevelanders were cut and braised, and one Polander, named Michael Peeler, was struck in the temple by a stone. Ho fell unconscious to the ground and was carried away by his companions. The Polanders chased the men, women and children a diatance of three hundred yards to the boat, over railthree hundred yards to the bost, over rail-road tracks and ore piles, but just as the pursuing party reached the dock the boat moved away, preventing further blood-

in the business of the concert gardens to night, from the largest reputable resort to he smallest dive, in consequence of a de the smallest dive, in consequence of a decision by the Court of Appeals in a test liquor case. Alcoholic traffic has been so absolutely abelished in outright dramatic houses that even the doors between the lobbies and the bar rooms are generally shot. But the places where the entertainment is musical only have held that the law did not prohibit the sale of intoxicants to their audiences, and they combined to determine the sale of intoxicants to their audiences, and they combined to describe the sale of intoxicants to their audiences, and they combined to describe the sale of intoxicants to their audiences, and they combined to describe the sale of intoxicants to their audiences, and they combined to describe the sale of intoxicants to the s their audiences, and they combined to de-fend the Eden Nusee, which is a waxclares that every concern, where any per-formance whatever for amusement is formance whatever for amasement is given, comes under the prohibitory law. That would close fully five hundred re-sorts, including the new and magnificent Central Park Garden as well as the rudest Bowery saloon, in which sparring matches are the chief attraction.

A Dramatic Suicide.

Bowksstows, June 26.—Albert Puttie, came in and made a rush at us a highly respected farmer of near Franklin, this county, was killed by the second section of train No. 7to-day. His brother and son brought him to this place, and intended to take him to Pittsburgh for treatment. His mind has been affected for some time. While at the depot awaiting the accomodation train, he heard the mail (rain coming, and ran off of the platform on the track. His son ran and tried to pull him off, but he did not succeed. When he saw his son coming he agrasped the rail, and held to it until struck and horribly mutilated. His sign was 43 years. lin, this county, was killed by the second was 43 years.

Columbia defeated Harvard in the inter-George W. Koons, a plasterer, was kill ed by a fall from a scaffold at Massillon, O Louis Baum was arrested at Indianapolis or forging the name of ex-Senator Thur man to several checks.

Citizens of Grove Station, near Lima, O.

elieve in the existence of a wild man in the woods near that place.

Sullivan, the puglist, has gone into training for his fight with Mitchell, at the Central Park Hotel, New York. Harry Wilkes trotted the Toledo, O., track in 2:17. This is within one second of the record on a half-mile track.

Conrad Horn, owner of a brewery at Zanesville, O., attempted suicide by hang-ing, but was cut down in time to save his life. At Baltimore, Md., George Q. Forsyth shot and seriously wounded his wife, and sent a bullet through his heart, dying in-

Alexander Miller and wife were instantly killed by being struck by a train while driving across the railway track, at Lafay-ette. Ind.

summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review. The harvesting of But Troublate Anticipated To-day When the

Company Will Attempt to do So-Saturday's Riqu-A Number of Pulicemen and Strikers Seriously Is jured.

Chicago, Ill., June 27.—The Lake shore company moved no freight trains codry and attempted to move none. There was perfect quiet at the yards all lay. The officers stationed there to pro-Washington, Sept. 20.

A Quest case.

Man Hemarkable Manner in Which the Sen of a lieved they were to strike the last and decisive blow in the long fight they have making sgainst the making sgainst the making sgainst the making some wards follows lies and, has letter the company's property had nothing is reported at from fifteen to twenty: for the insans on Ward's Island, has rust has occurred.

The reports indicate that in nearly every portion of Missouri farmers were unusually successful in hazyesting wheat, the average yield is placed as high as 17 to 22 bushels to the acre in St. Clair, Pickering, Charlton and Scott counties. Indications are that the entire acreage for the State will be unusually high.

Harvesting is still progressing in Illinois. thousands that are there every year. Dr. auce. The switchmen expect, however, stitution, has often been an expert in no-

account of the Lake Shore troubles was shed to day. No one was killed, but broken. Shortly before noon two locome tives emerged from the round house of the Lake Shore road, and were switched onto the main track at Root street cross-The situation in Minuesota has not ma terially changed. In Dodge, Filinore Martin, Nicollete and Winona the reports state that fully one-fourth to one-half o the entire spring wheat and oats crop been ruined by the drouth, and to the fact that the raina came too late. The need of rain in Iowa and Nebraska is re-ported in Cass, Carroll, Franklin, Howard Iows, Keokuk, Marion and Van Buren counties. In Iowa the necessity of rain has been very pressing and the prospects were grouped special police, others march-

On moved the cortege, slowly and cau-

STRIKERS AND POLICEMEN WOUNDED. A general fusiliade of rocks and pistol

side of the caboose, off the train. He opened fire on the crowd, and eight or ten shots were fired then without apparent

the There were five strikers and two polices with men wounded. Officer McGallahan is said to have been seriously hurt.

Officer McGallahan is off the train when the collision with the strikers stolen engine took place. He is dangerously yhurt. The other officer's name is Kelly. He is not zeriously injured, Hard coal, coupling pins and rings, and rocks were thrown at the officers and railroad officials. The Pinkerton men were ordered by Superintendent Amsden to remain on the ground and await orders.

WARBANTS SWORN OUT.

Fifty warrants characteristics and two polices and two polices and two polices. It discussed "Character as the Objective of Education," in a way that was both witty and instructive. Rev. W. E. Lee lectured upon the subjects of which he is special master—botany and ornithology. A number of teachers were present, more than sufficient to supply all the schools of the county. Examination for certificates takes place next week.

A quite extraordinary activity prevailed in the wool market this weak

Fifty warrants charging intimidation have been sworn out by the General Superintendent of the road, and they have been mostly all served on thestrikers. No arrests have been made.

Five men stood in Superintendent Wright's office this morning. Two of them were terribly battered up. One of the road sweet that were the were the superior wools grown in this section), and there is a feeling that it will go a few points higher; but the creat season.

Wright's office this morning. Two of them were terribly battered up. One of them had a bad cut over his eye, his cheek was swollen, and he bore bruises all over his body. They were demanding their transportation back home. "We were taken into a rat-hole yesterday," said the worst used-up of the men, "and left to be killed. I was taken, with five or six others, and left in the round house yesterday afternoon. There was a fellow left with us who was called a detective. About twenty of the strikers The detective skedsddled the first one. There was no chance for us, The mob was armed with monkey-wrenches, iron bars, coupling pins, and with iron ore. They threw me down, hammered me, and nearly killed me. I finally got away, and bleeding freely. I met a policeman, who stopped me, turned me around, and asked me if my throat was cat. I told him that I had been mobbed at Forty-third street. He asked me if I had taken the place of the strikers. I said yes. He kicked me,

Not in Payor of Joining with the Knights of

CLEVELAND, June 26.—A report telegraphed from Pittsburgh last Wednesday to the effect that the Knights of Labor would probably absorb the Iron Molders'
Union has, on account of the strength of the latter organization, attracted a great deal of attention. Special reference was made in the dispatch to a circular issued made, burning him terribly.

has receive and lecture telegrams. Huntington, emptied a ladle of meltid iron into a veesal containing a little water, which was converted into steam and threw the molten metal over his face and prince B. made in the dispatch to a circular issued by the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor instructing delegates to the next molders' convention to vote in favor of the consolidation. It was said that the propositions were about the same as those submitted to the Amalgamated Association and the Typographical Union. P. J. McGuire, Secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to ascertain the truth of the matter, addressed a letter to P. F. Fitspatrick, President of the Molders' Union, at his home in Clincian and. A response was received from Mr. Fitspatrick to-day, in which he effectually disposes of the matter as follows:

I have heard nothing of any circular being sent out by the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor to any of our lodges asking our delegates to the convention to voice to consolidate with the Knights of Labor. If such a circular had been sent out I would have heard of it. The molders have no intention of doing so.

Ucossel shamberg's Present,

CROP REPORTS. PREMIER'S SURPRISE

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AT JOHN BRIGHT'S LETTER

Fronte on I claud's Cause-levers Re-flections-Cardinal Mauning's Views on the Government of Ireland.

LONDON, June 27 .- Mr. Gladatone has I regret to read your letter to Mr. Peter eg of you either to publicly except m rom your assertion that one year ago all give proof of what you say. Never since the Home Rule struggle was started, fifteen ears ago, have I once condemned it in rinciple or held in any way the opinions of Mr. Rylands, which, to speak frankly,

I think absurd." In Irsiand seventy-seven Parnellite can-idates will meet with no opposition, and even seats will be contested. In London in Tory seats will not be contested. In cotland Unionists and Conservatives will

Scotland Unionists and Conservatives will contest sixty out of seventy-two seats. Froude, the historian, writes: "The Irish will be loyal and obedient if firmly but justly governed. They are as little capable of governing themselves as a ship's craw or an English public school. There is in Ireland a discontented and miserable population, among whom the desire for separation and latered of England are universal. Another part of the population is neither discontented, miserable nor disloyal. The proposed legislation would place the loyal and worthy minority at the mercy of the multinous and worthless. It is the least promising expedient ever proposed to recover a shaken allegiance.

In one shape or another Home Rule has indicate any widespread damage. Rain prevailed over large areas of Dakota, im wheat greatly and apparently insuring an The reports still indicate that the general average throughout the territory of both wheat and cats was reduced ten to difteen percent before the drouth was broken. In Stuteman county the report this week indicates that not to exceed one-half a wheat crop is promised, while in Coddington and several adjoining counties reports show that the crop was shortened difteen to twenty percent.

The situation in Minuesota has not materially changed. In Dodge, Filippore

proposed to recover a shaken allegiance.

In one shape or another Home Rule has been tried a hundred times. The proposals of Mr. Gladstone are a repetition of those attempts under varying forms, which have always headed toward disastar. A firm, just administration, with a distinct assurance that separation would have the same effect in Ireland as in other countries resolutely controlled."

Cardinal Manning has written a letter to deny the statement that he was an opponent of Home Rule. On the contrary he says he has always favored a plan of Home Rule consistent with the integrity of the Empire and the sovereignty of the Imperial Parliament.

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Irish Preshyterians have circulated resolutions in favor of supporting Unionist candidates in the coming elections.

HOME RULE CAMPAIGN.

thurchill's Opening Speech-Parnell at Ply-mouth-Premier Fatigued, London, June 28.—Lord Randolph

were found, but, also, did not materialize—at least to any alarming extent. Mr. Linduff was on hand at both wells, and refused to be at all disappointed, cheerfully and most confidently asserting that the gas was there, all the same, only some 400 feet further down. Accordingly the drill was kept going, and the bottom (of the Lindulian theory) will be reached about next Wednesday. Much local interest is manifested in the outcome, and if these wells prove a failure there is now a citizen of this county who would lead a happier life in some very retired locality of "the far distant West."

The Peachers' Institute of Hancock county was in session here all of this week, defended his election address, which has been so much criticised. Every word of it he said, was the gaspel truth. He sat down to write it with the resolution to tell the truth and shame the devil.

Mr. Gladstone's schemes, he continued, place the Government in the hands of a Catholic Celtic peasantry, under the control of American advanturers and an unscrapulous, fanatical priesthood. He had nothing to say to the American dynamite and darger faction but to offer the old English challenge: "Come on, our prisons are large and rope is cheap." "We have plenty of amateur hangmen," he declared, "and for the first victim of dynamite or the dagger, we have scores avengers. When the first Englishman falls the lives and persons of the dynamiters and their allies will be placed at the mercy of an angry and outraged county was in session here all of this week, up to yesterday evening. It was under the general direction of County Superintendent V. B. Bernard, with Prof. J. M. Lee, of the Linely Institute, Wheeling, as instructor. One of the features of the in-

people."

Lord Randolph concluded with comparing Gladstone with Nebuchadnezzar. normal did not desire to make further disclosures, but he thought it very probable that Lord Carnarvon's scheme included the retention of Irish members in the House of Commons. Lord Carnarvon for six months had urged the adoption of his views, and the Oabinet had not opposed them seriously. the great scarcity of money among farmers forced them to prompt sales. Pirrssungu, June 27,-The Dispatch tonorrow will publish a communication from John Newell, a well-known sporting

from John Newell, a well-known sporting man of this city, in which he offers to back John Teemer against Jacob Gaudsur for a race for \$2,500 a side, the race to be from three to five miles, with a turn, and to take place on Chautauqua lake before the departure of Teemer and Gaudaur for England. Mr. Newell is willing to make a sweepstakes race of from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each, open to Hanlan, Gaudaur and all comers. MANCHESTER, June 26 .- Mr. Gladstone MANCHESTER, June 20.—Mr. Gladstone this morning appeared to be much exhausted, as a result of yesterday's strain upon his powers. His voice was hoarse, but his spirit seemed strong as ever. He, received a delegation of Liberals from Salford, across the Irwell, and made a speech in response to their address. In this he said, among other things: "There is to-day but one discontented province in the whole British Empire, and that province is Ireland. It is time for Englishmen to end this disgrace." whole British Empire, and that province is Ireland. It is time for Englishmen to end this disgrace."

After this Mr. Gladstone paid a visit to the Mayor of Manchestor, and subse-quently took the train for Liverpool. Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia Harrisville has organized a military company numbering fity-five members. Hon. R. H. Freer is captain, and J. H. Lin-

inger lieutenant.

A young lady named Sallie Leadman, living near Winfield, Putnam county, made an attempt to end her life by taking poison. Disappointment in love is said to have been the cause.

Dogs have been playing have in the sheep fold of John Peterson, sr., of Hancock county. The dogs also killed a number of sheep just over the State line, of lensing the Tennsylvania farmers. LIVERPOOF June 26 .- The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and his wife arrived here this evening on the steamer Etruria. The stone speak on Tuesday. Mr. Beecher is somewhat fatigued after his voyage, but is n good spirits.
He will deliver fifty-five lectures. He has received a bost of invitations to preach and lecture, and hundreds of letters and

CABLE CLICICS.

Prince Bismarck has gone to Kissengen. Fifty-one persons in all were killed in the Chilian election riots.

Mr. John Morley, speaking at Newcas-tle, said that the defection of Mr. Bright was the most painful incident of the electoral campaign.

It is claimed that the Clericals and Rad-

icals abstained from voting in the Chillan election, and that the popular candidate, Senor Balmaceda, is elected.

y approved these campoids containing in the Regency.

Mr. Richard Chamberlain, M. P., attempted to address the electors of West isleton, but was not allowed to speak, the was met with cries of "Traitor," and

the platform was stormed. Mr. Cham-periain and his friends escaped through the back door. Mexican Roldiers Killed by Indians GUAYMAN, MEXICO, June 20,-Word ha

hocent, but her story is a poor one, and as all circumstantial evidence points to her as the murderess no one believes her. Her trial is to commence to-day.

At a mass meeting of the Democrats of Pocahontas county, held for the propose of selecting delegates to the Congressional Convention, to be held at Coal Valley, a September 1, a vote was taken to decide the respective strengths of Congressman a C. P. Snyder and Major J. W. Harris, of I Lawisburg, which resulted in giving Snyder of the company of the compan ans attacked a mule train loaded with d Congressman ed two men and captured thirty mules.

W. Harris, of Later reports state that a Lieutenant Coing string Says one, name not assertained, and sixteen pris three.

Possilors were killed by Yaquis near Batam.

Onto Valley Rio Coffee is rosated daily,